

Louisiana, Kentucky, South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi.

In these states sporadic outbreaks of pellagra have been reported to the national health authorities: Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Colorado, California, Vermont, Delaware, Rhode Island, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, New Mexico, Washington, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona, Oregon.

These are the only states in which pellagra has not appeared in alarming proportions: Idaho, Wyoming, North Dakota, Nevada, Montana, South Dakota, Utah, Minnesota, New Hampshire.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Salt Lake, Utah.—Jos. Hillstrom, convicted murderer, to be shot one week from today.

Indianapolis.—Mrs. Esther Campbell dead. Burned Tuesday. Apron caught fire.

Indianapolis.—Elizabeth Wheeler, 4, dead. Stood to close to hot plate.

Indianapolis.—47 orphans marched out of German Lutheran Orphans' home in nighties when fire broke out. Boys smoking on sly blamed.

Washington.—Pres. Wilson held meeting of cabinet. First since July.

Washington.—Dr. Josef Goricar is accused of secretly plotting with Russian and Serbian agents with intent of disseminating disloyalty among Austro-Hungarian emigrants, in statement issued by Austrian embassy.

Aberdeen, Miss.—John Taylor, negro, said to have criticized prevailing styles of dress among white women, in barber shop conversation, lynched.

Wichita, Kas.—Arthur Hauser, brought from Indianapolis on charge of assault, faces charge of murdering Wm. H. Smith, national secretary of Woodmen of World, following identi-

fication of Hauser as murderer by Grace Slater.

Washington.—Refusal of national guard convention at San Francisco to approve "continental" reserve army plan, Sec'y of War Garrison indicated, may change plans for enlistment of state militia in continentals.

Halifax.—Belief British steamer Rio Lages may have been set afire strengthened by discovery of what may prove to be piece of time fuse in sugar cargo.

New York.—Mrs. E. Mary Sinclair went bathless because her Riverside drive apartment was horribly cold, she testified when agent brought suit for back rent.

Winsted, Conn.—Guests of Maplewood hotel moved out when skunk took up his abode in basement. Hole was bored in floor and trap lowered into which he walked.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—John Eggo was milking when cow switched her tail. Burr in tail struck Eggo's eye. Eggo's eye was removed by specialist.

Washington.—Bull fighting, cock fighting and all games of chance have been prohibited in state of Mexico by Gov. Molina, according to word received here.

Washington.—Mrs. Emma Brown, 61, of bureau of engraving upon completing 50 years' government service tomorrow will be youngest person working for Uncle Sam with half century record.

Philadelphia.—Fellow workman thinking he was playing joke pumped John Wazak's body full of air from 80-pound pressure air pump. Wazak may die.

The world is informed by the Lima (Ill.) Herald that the Crabtree family are visiting their relatives, Rev. and Mrs. Maple, of that city. Sort of a botanical gathering.

Mrs. Alovsia Drole, a poor peasant woman of Spitalic, in Carnia, has sent ten sons to the front. Eight of them are now fighting and two are prisoners of war in Russia.